The Leffersonian Democrat JULIUS O. CONVERSE, Editor.

CHARDON, OHIO, FRIDAY, OCT. 25, 1861.

The War.

The war news this week is important. There has been a disastrons battle near Leesburg, Va., resulting, as we understand the dispatches, in a defeat of the Federal Cox, was, that they were encamped on in the police guard house. They received in the police guard house.

erossed the Potomas this morning with she was fired into by the Rebel cavalry. Our Brigade guard are posted with loadone portion of his command at Harper's and was supposed to be burned, but yet ed guns. Several shots have been fired may not be. At the same time, there at persons breaking guard, and he who Skirmishing began between the enemy, in uncertain numbers, and part of Gen. hundred bead of horses. She turned life. Stone's command, as early as 9 o'clock in around and came back to this place. We But I must bring this to a close. engaged were 1800, and were attacked by a force supposed to be from 5,000 to the go with the 7th Ohio. I will give Liberty and the Ladies!

Immediately before he fell he despatched mand, but in the confusion created by the fall of Col. Baker, the right wing sustained a repulse with considerable loss.

Gen, Stone reports that the left wing retired in good order. He will hold the approaches thereto. Strong reinforcements will be sent forward to Gen. Stone during the night. The remains of Col. Baker were removed to Poolesville and will be brought to this city on Wednes-

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 22 -A courier who being repulsed each time with considerable loss of killed and wounded. Federal loss, 4 killed and 20 wounded.

Just as the courier left Camp Wild Cat, the 14th Ohio Regiment and a force of artillery arrived to reinforce Col, Garrard, PILOT KNOB. Mo . Oct. 22,-Special to

the St Louis Republican:

Schofield's battery, reached Fredericktown at 9 P. M., and was joined by the 11th, 17th and 20th Illinois Regiments, and 400 deep. We marched on Friday until two people better. 17th and 20th Illinois Regiments, and 400 cavalry from Cape Girardoau. They then advanced in pursuit of the rebels under Jeff.

Thompson and Col. Lowe, who had left the place 24 hours before, and were rapidly replace 24 hours before a replace 24 hours before 24 hours before 25 hours before 25 hours before 26 hours before 26 hours before 27 hours before 28 treating South. But about a mile from our shanties for the night. We did so, ladies of those places, for which they

and at the 4th round silenced one of the rebels' guns. The engagement then be- sides myself came down here. Have been Different rumors are current through came general, and lasted about two hours, very low with the fever, but are getting out the camp about our time of leaving. but after the first half hour the rebels left better. Lieut. Robinson died at Gauley and our probable destination. Believing closely followed by both our infantry and Before leaving the field the robel Colonel, Lowe, was shot in the head and in-stantly killed. Maj. Gavitt received five bullets while leading a charge thirty yards in advance of his command ; Capt. Highman was killed in the same charge. Qur loss is reported, five killed and five mortally, and tweaty slightly wounded. The enemy's loss is not ascertained, but it is supposed to be considerable. At last accounts the rebels wore in full retreat with their baggage train, and our troops in pursuit.

Special to the St. Louis Democrat: Two rebel Surgeons came into Frederick-tewn for Col. Lowe's body. They acknowledged a loss of over 200 killed and wounded, but it must have been larger. I counted twenty-five dead bodies in one stubble field. Their cannon were badly managed. Jeff. Tuompson got information of our movemeats by capturing a bearer of dispatches from Col. Plummer to Col. Carlin.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 .- The Secretary of Col. Goldsborough, dated aboard the Min. cussed: Col. Goldsborough.

Gesolved, That the object of the burning of the ship Thomas should be the annihilation of Slavery.

The question was discussed by the Watson, on the 15th inst., while lying aground off Charleston harbor. She at-

Why It Is.

intelligent, law-abiding and strongly Antithe benighted Hunker Counties ?

25 Tod's majority exceeds 55,000.

Our Military Correspondence. FROM WESTERN VIRGINIA.

GALLIPOLIST Oct. 12:b, 1861. DEAR DEMOCRAT:-After so long a time of silence, I thought that, as some of they ran for the woods and corn fields your many readers might once more like that were in the vicinity. We immedito hear from Western Virginia, I would ately gave chase, and, after scouting write you a few lines, stating the doings about for three or four hours, succeeded of the different commanders, so far as I in capturing thirty-seven, we not losing a know them. The last reliable informa- single man on sustaining any injury.and Missouri, and the telegraph announces the success of the Federal arms at Frederick town in the latter State. Read the dispatches:

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you a description of one that left Charles-At this juncture, Col. Baker fell at the head of his brigade, while gallantiy cheer- of Sept., there was a call for one hun- extinguish my light. More hereafter. dred men out of Cos. H, G and I, to go off on a two days scout, under command Major Young to Gen. Stone, to apprise of Capt. Sterling, Co. I, Lieut. Robinson, him at Leesburg of the condition of affairs, Co. G. We left Charleston by boat for and Gen. Stone immediately proceeded Camp Enyard, distance ten miles. There in person towards the right, to take com- we expected to cross the river and go out some fifteen miles, and then come time moves on! Scarcely do we note it, back; but what was our surprise so busy are we, till the half-month, halfto find that, when we had got to Camp year and year are gone. Not forgetting Enyard, we had got to remain there until my obligations, this morning finds me Tuesday morning, and lie out on the seated in our Lieutenant's tent, with penground with nothing but our blankets to cil in hand and "Company Descriptive cover us, some of us having nothing but Book" on my knees, puzz'ing my barren oil cloths. As a natural consequence, we brain to conjure up something to interest found some cold nights in Virginia. Early you. Knowing that anything from here Tuesday morning, we were ordered to will interest, I will not, as at first demarch toward Gauley. Tuesday night termined, abandon the task. Lexington, Ky., Oct. 22 — A courier who arrived at Camp Dick Robinson early this morning, reports fighting on the 21st, because of Gauley. Wednesday morning we (Capts. Tolles and Bushnell) have remorning, reports fighting on the 21st, because of Gauley. morning, reports fighting on the 21st, between Zollicoffer and Col Garrard, the latter encamped at Camp Wild Cat with 1,200 men. Zollicoffer had from 6 000 to 7,000 men. Zollicoffer made three differences and the latter and three differences and three difference when we all moved down the Kanawha During the last week, we have been three miles, and took up Lieu Creek. We marched all that night, and until three was from Warrensville, gotten up for us o'clock the next day, when our guide in- by strangers, yet very welcome. But formed us that we had waded the creek the greatest picnic of the season came out sixty-four times, and in some places it was from Newbury and Russell last Wednes-

From reliable parties who witnessed the fight at Fredericktown yesterday, I gather er part of the men had to lie out doors in "inner man." Finding they had too Col. Carlin, with parts of the 21st, 33d and 38th Illinois Regiments, 8th Wisconsin.

Col. Baker's Indiana cavalry, and Major Schoffeld's battery, reached Frederick and Schoffeld's battery, reached Frederick and Schoffeld's battery, reached Frederick and Major Schoffeld's battery, reached Frederick and Major Schoffeld's battery, reached Frederick and town they discovered the entire force of the enemy drawn up in line of battle, partly posted in an open field, and partly in the adjacent woods, with four iron 18 pounders Maj Schofield immediately opened fire, Saturday we made a march of 10 miles. membered upon the battle-field as well On Monday, two of the Company be- as in camp. the other day, with the fever.

large Hospitals here, and they are both be here two weeks longer. Still, the Yours truly, R. S. B.

FROM CAMP CHASE, CAMP CHASE, COLUMBUS, OHIO,)

Oct. 17th, 1861. of the weather has put an end to our drilling to-day. We have had a tew days officers (Capt. Tolles, Lieutenants Munn of exceedingly fine weather until to-day, and Johnson) have so conducted them-Many of the boys had become wearied by selves that they have won the esteem of the drills, and a rainy day has been very all the private and non-commissioned offiacceptable, except to those who are on cers, showing our good taste in our unanguard; they grumble a little. Our Regi imous choice of them. Where they lead dont that but few rebel troops are put forment is in a flourishing condition. There we will follow, and God grant that it may

the Navy received a letter to-night from night. The following question was dis-

following gentlemen: Seymore, Bently and says: tompted to run the blockade and was pursued by six of our cruisers and ran on the Lemereit, negative. It was decided in the government appreciates this necessity.

an alarm was given, our Company and Co. in the cause than any lack of confidence in B were ordered out to assist in arresting the zeal of the commanding general. the fugitives. It was midnight; all was Much praise is bestowed upon Geauga silent as the grave, save now and then York Post says it learns from good authori-Much praise is bestowed upon Geauga the calls of the sentinels, "Sergeant of ty that certain foreign capitalists have of the Guard!" All were sound asleep. with which she supports the Union Ticket. Suddenly we were aroused by the order, Why is it? It is because her people are "To arms! to arms! turn out with your United States government, at six and a balf

to each; we then proceeded cautiously. When we came in sight of the fugitives,

troops with serious loss. And we have to Big Sewall Mountain. The Rebels are trial, and were sentenced to twelve days' trial, and were sentenced to twelve days tament the sacrifice of another of our best on Little Sewall Mountain. They are confinement at hard labor. The Cavalry of each other. Their swear death and vengence upon us. We -who, like Gen. Lyon, fell while gallantly pickets fire nearly all the time. There are nightly expecting another outbreak. It is a great pity that differences should test! The war is progressing in Kentucky all Mountain, and some 20,000 Rebels. arise between men enlisted in the same and Missouri, and the telegraph sunounces They expect a big fight before long. The cause, fighting under the same banner,

the morning, and continued without much always find that where you are not look- wish to return our sincere thanks to the effect until five in the evening, when ing for these Rebels, there they are sure ladies of the Chardon Soldiers' Aid large reinforcements of the enemy ap to be found. When we go out on a scout. Society for hospital clothes, with which peared upon our right, which was come it is impossible to find a single person, so they have very kindly favored us. We we always have our trip for nothing.

These scouting parties seem to be all come to face the enemy, we will strike for

SERGEANT PARSONS,

Co. A, 42d Regiment. MATTERS AT CAMP WOOD.

CAMP WOOD, CLEVELAND, Oct. 20, '61. DEAR OLD DEMOCRAT :- How rapidly

we lay on the ground, ten miles this side | Since my last, Companies A and B

day. From those places a battalion of Thursday, at 3 o'clock P. M., it com- ladies and citizens presented themselves, cross; yet we had to cross Laurel Creek fif- in camp, ate heartily themselves, and there

Saturday night, when we got to Gauley. favors are appreciated, and will be re-

none of them to have good foundation, There is not over one-half of the 7th L'il not trouble you with them. As far Regiment is to be organized to-morrow, and then we may know more about it. Surrounded as we are by all the comforts and necessaries of a good soldier's life, we are contented and happy. And much more pleasant is this when we feel and EDITOR PRINCERAT :- The inclemency know that we have good officers, both are nine companies in, and nearly all full be to victory. "LIBERTY OR DEATH" is our watch-word ; and "SURRENDER NEV-We had a lyceum in our barrack, to- EE" our determination. Yours for aye, E. A. F.

What We May Expect. necessity for action in the grand army,

Advices from Bermuda state the English lavor of the affirmative. These lyceums ty; that it is straining its energies to Advices from Bermuda state the English are held regularly, once a week, unless meet it; and, what is of most consequence, impatient for a battle behind their Manassas Colby Alonzo D. by 6,500 men, and upwards of 500 guns - our military duties are such that it is not is now nearly prepared to strike not merely The French squadrou consists of 6 steam convenient to hold them. I think they one but several important blows. It has Potomac batteries on all our vessels passing Cornish Roswell ers, 210 gaus, and will soon be largely in will prove to be a source of great bene- been evident for a long time, that Gen. up and down the river. -- Cor. N. Y. Post. rossod.

As far as can be learned, there has been to further fighting at Edward's Ferry. In A few nights ago, our Company were formation received thus far is not entirely formation for the first of Washington. Had he merely strength of Washington. Had he merely strength of Washington and rendered them to first our company were formation received thus far is not entirely formation received the first our company were first our company were formation received the first our company were first our company were formation received the first our company were first our company As far as can be learned, there has been no further fighting at Edward's Ferry. In formation received thus far is not entirely thrown into a state of great excitement, and the merely strength day night, and that the pontion bridge was thrown into a state of great excitement, and the merely strength day night, and that the pontion bridge was thrown into a state of great excitement, and the merely completed. Gon. Siegel's Division having already crossed the river. If the re-Gen. Banks is now on the Virginia side our coming to camp, and for some un-Washington, Oct. 22.—The Harrier Land accountable reason, the 1st Cavalry seemed to have formed a bad opinion of She reports that now batteries had been erected at Mathias Point.

The Freeborn and Isle Bell in making recommendating to companies on our parade ground, and in companies on our parade ground, and in the least of the seemed to soldiers around the city, bis intention would not have been so patent as when it was seen that he kept increasing bad effected a junction with Gen. McCulled to infringe upon our rights. They were daily in the habit of drilling their companies on our parade ground, and in the least fem Johnston has been placed in companies on our parade ground, and in the least fem Johnston has been placed in companies on our parade ground, and in the least fem Johnston has been placed in companies on our parade ground, and in the least fem Johnston has been placed in companies on our parade ground, and in the least fem Johnston has been placed in companies on our parade ground, and in the least fem Johnston has been placed in companies on our parade ground. The Freeborn and Isle Bell in making reconnoisance at that point yesterday, three some shell into the woods and the fire was returned by some new batteries of eighteen heavy gues. Immediately thereupon the woods and underbrush were cleared away, exposing the batteries to view. Vessels in passing are obliged to hug the Virginia shere, and—are exposed to a fire for a disand are obliged to hug the Virginia payed little or no attention to them. But, the country believes that he is about to ber of colored persoes in the New Ea- Hughes Ira shore, and are exposed to a are for a discountry beneves that it ventures to express the implementation of the Cavalry broke through the Brigade patience it has so long trustfully restrained, riods named: last night, and it is not known that any guard lines, and left camp. As soon as and which rather indicates intense interest

We marched out of camp in double quick succeeded in frightening anybody, for our up the pike leading west from camp.
We halted, and our Captain made known to us the cause of the alarm. The Cavsitious.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, ? WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. To His Excellency the Governor of the State of-

Sin :- The present insurrection had not even revealed itself in arms when disloyal Brewster Morris citizens hastened to foreign countries to Henry C P invoke their intervention for the overthrow of the government and the de- Brewster John struction of the federal Union. Those Chase O D agents are known to have made their ap- Chase John peals to some of the more important Fobes Walter States without success. It is not likely, Higley Henry however, that they will remain content with such refusals. Indeed, it is understood that they are industriously endeavoring to accomplish their disloyal pur- Bolar C P pases by degrees and indirection. Taking advantage of the embarrassments of Henry C E agriculture, manufactures and commerce Hattery Wm in foreign countries, resulting from the insurrection they have inaugurated at home, they seek to involve our common country in controversies with States with Fitzgerald James Mining John which every public interest and every interest of mankind require that it shall re- Henry Charles E Henry Carlos main in relations of peace, amity and friendship. I am able to state for your satisfaction that the prospect for any such Black Johnson disturbance is now less serious than it has been at any previous period during the course of the insurrection. It is never. Fuller Wallace theless necessary now, as it has hither o Fankle Adelbert Hozen Alden been, to take every precaution that is possible to avoid the evils of foreign war, to be superinduced upon those of civil commotion which we were endeavoring to Andrews Edward

One of the most obvious of such pre- Barton D O cautions is, that our ports and harbors on Burton Ransom the seas and lakes should be put in a con- Carlton Edward A dition of complete defense, for any nation Cleveland J B may be said to voluntarily incur danger Cousins L B in tempestuous seasons when it fails to Davidson Henry show that it has sheltered itself on every side from which the storm might possibly

The measures which the executive can The measures which the executive can adopt in this emergency are such only as Bartholomew Jno B Daniels Edwin R Congress has sanctioned, and for which Coon Wm it has provided.

The President is putting forth the most Green diligent efforts to execute these measures, Hawes Ed. and we have the great satisfaction of seeing that these efforts, seconded by the fa- Green Henry, whereabouts unknown. vor, aid and support of a loyal, patriotic Leach Francisco, cavalry, near Washingand self-sacrificing people, are rapidly the United States into the highest state of efficiency. But Congress was chiefly absorbed during its recent extra session with those measures, and did not provide as amply as could be wished for the fortifiplied themselves by independent and sep-arate activity to the support and sid of the federal government in its arduous McGonigal Orris N Squires Everett A responsibilities. The same disposition Paris Frank has been manifested in a degree eminently honorable by all the loyal States during the present insurrection. In view of this fact, and relying upon the increase and continuance of the same disposition on the part of the Loyal States, the President has directed me to invite your consideration to the subject of the improvement and perfection of the defense of the State over which you preside, and to ask you to Cowles Pembroke M Churchill A submit the subject to the consideration of Cowles B F the Legislature when it shall have assembled. Such proceedings by the State would require only a temporary use of its

means. The expenditure ought to be made the subject of conference with the federal Ames Brainard government. Being thus made, with the Cottrell Henr concurrence of the government, for gen- Gould Alfred eral defense, there is every reason to be- King Richard lieve that Congress would sanction what Lewis Ozias the State should do, and provide for its Ladow Jerome reimbursement,

Should these suggestions be accepted, Packard Randall the President will direct the proper agents Palmer Lowell Regiment fit for duly. There are two as I can learn, it is probable that we shall of the federal government to confer with Roe John you, and to superintend, direct and conduct the prosecution of the system of de- Eileman Prof fense of your State.

I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient servant. WM. H. SEWARD. (Signed)

Prospects of a Great Battle.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18, 1861. Unless all ordinary signs are a failure, we are on the eve of a great buttle at Manassas Junction. According to the most authentic of the scout reports, the rebels Bennett E J here withdrew their main force to Manassas, Clark Eugene where they await an attack. It is very ovi- Gager Merton ward to meet our advance, and those are stationed in such positions that they can Rowley S easily retreat. The rubel troops contoring at Manassas

are ready for battle, and await the advance of the Federal army. The closing of the Potomac-for however people may theorize Bennett Rollin F on the subject, it is closed to all ordinary Laraway Seely, blacksmith, Virginia. The N. Y. World, in speaking of the navigation—was agreed upon as one of a secessity for action in the grand army, series of measures intended to drive the United States forces into a premature attack. It is well known that the only sure method of clearing the Potomac river of Bonaparte Napoleon Maynard Thos H batteries is to advance upon Manassas, Booth O Jr The rebels are fully aware of this, and being Brown R McKnight Quiggle John earthworks, they issue orders to open their Colby Geo D

29 Despatches from Missouri, report that Dickens Sherman

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	1850.	18
Maine,	1,356	1.1
New Hampshire,	520	4
Vermont,	718	5
Massachusette,	9,064	9.4
Rhode Island,	3,670	3,9
Connecticut,	7,693	8,5
Total,	23,021	24,1
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Detroit last Sunday, aged 84 years. 25 See the Advertisoment of Prof. O. J. Wood in another column.

alry were mobbing a farm house a few The Seward Circular -- As Sent to Each THE ROLL OF HONOR. Christy Thos S Tisdel Philo miles distant. Our Company was divided into four squade, and commands appointed Department of State. ? GRAUGA COUNTY VOLUNTEERS IN 7th O. V. M. Capt. Asper. THE WAR FOR THE UNION. AUBURN.

41st O. V. M. Capt. Tolles. Wilber Albert G 424 O. V. M. Stafford Perry Stafford Joseph Wade and Hutchins Cavalry. Line Jacob Reed Howard Stilwell J O

Woods W C Wade and Hatchins Artillery. Simmons Harvey 7th O. V. M. Chase C F 42d O. V. M. Roys Amos T

Stafford P C Stafford J H BAINBRIDGE. 41st O. V. M. Capt. Tolles. Wooley Samuel B 334 O. V. M.

Barton John C Henry Edward Wade and Hotchins Cavalry. Gorbam Newton Wetmore Wm BURTON.

41st O. V. M. Capt, Tolles. Ford E A Hotchkiss Henry Benton Orlando Patchin L. T Sliver Enoch Sliter J G Strickland Clarkson Talcou C H Taylor Martin Tolles Wm R

7th O. V. M. Capt. Dyer. Britton Martin Hawkins Frank. Rundell Geo J 231 O. V. M. Capt. Lovejoy. Leach Edgar Lesch Sylvester Lindley John

ton. bringing the military and naval forces of Wilson Henry, blacksmith, near Wash ington. CHARDON.

41st O. V. M. Capt. Tolles. Seeley A J 41st O. V. M. Capt. Hamblin. Garrett Wm Griswold Bradford Manning George Wade & Hutchins Cavalry.

Squires Homer C Wood Henry S 7th O. V. M. Capt Dyer. Allen John Gunboat Conestoga, near Cairo. Phelps Alfred Jr 7th O. V. M. Parmele John, musician.

Riddle T Corwin 424 O. V. M. Gates D A Shattuck S CHESTER.

41st O. V. M. Capt. Tolles. Ladow Albert Ladow John 1st Artillery, Co. C. Capt Kinney. Reed John Reed Daniel Shaw Frank Stebbins Jerome Sanders Adam Sanders Oliver Wise Story Whitman Newton Whitman Zebadee Whitman John

7th O. V. M. Musicians. Gilmore David Humiston John Oberlin Company. Wilder Theodore Regiment and Company not known.

Pratt Henry 29th O. V. M. Co. A. Harley Addison CLARIDON. 41st O. V. M. Capt. Tolles. Richardson G W

Watts C Potter J Watts M F 42d O. V. M. Taylor E D

7.h O. V. M. Watts Oscar F 41st Reg. Battery. Capt. Wetmore. Sennett Roilin F Taylor Elisha W HAMBDEN.

41st O. V. M. Capt. Hamblin. Beach Henry R Lewis Philo Pease Luther Sanger Gco D Searle Philo Sisson Zelotus C Smith Horton S Stocking Geo W Warriner Silo P Watts Geo A Whitney Orrin H Worthington Dan. II Young Henry Young D. W. Lameuch Elias

42d O. V. M. Parsons T Corwin HUNTSBURGH. 41st O. V. M. Capt. Tolles. Shepard Chas R Snow Chas A 41st O. V. M. Capt Hamblin.

Bridgeman John F Millard Birney Morse Lorenzo Moss Charles Newton Lyman L Holioway Adolphus Parsons Edward 60. Holloway Albert Pickett Gardner 195 Jackson Thos W Reed Sherburn E 450 Kile Horatio P Sanders Adam 582 Kelley Wm R Stiles Andrew 454 Maxwell Dayton Starks Lorenzo 918 Millard Birney D Thayer Peter Wade and Hutchins Cavalry. - Mack John Millard Alonzo 141 Williams John, in an Iowa Regiment. Clark Ansel Howell Henry

MIDDLEFIELD. 41st O. V. M. Capt. Tolles. Bosley LeRoy Johnson Henry W Bower Jno L Morse Edward

Glendenning Chas Bower R S Bower R W Stone Russell Bower HP Tracy Henry Bower G W Vance Samuel 231 O. V. M. Capt. Love joy. Goss John Leach Edgar Leach Sylvester Gillson Lucius Wade and Hutchins Cavalry. Capt. Colwell. Long Andrew Rhodes Daniel Bower Philip goes with Artillery attached

Maxwell John, supposed to be in 41st Reg-Proctor Joel, Co. C. 23d Regiment. MONTVILLE. 41st O. V. M. Capt. Hamblin. Pickett Gardner 41st O. V. M .- Capt. Tolles. Hayes Andrew

to this Regiment.

Wade and Hutchins Cavalry. Batchelder L N Kaylor Joshua Goodrich Theodore Tucker Joseph Williams Bishop Geneva Artillery Co. Holt Hiram McKee John

Wintersteen Peter K Morean Frank Wintersteen Geo P Nickerson Isaac 7th O. V. M. Capt. Asper. Parker George Wintersteen Davis 29th O. V. M. Co. A. Baldwin R H Mowry Gilespi McNaughton Abram Boughton J Bartlett John Paine A B Sober Joseph M Exceen Abram Gray S Smith S M Mowry Franklin Smith Sheridon

Stetson O F 1st Artillery, Co. C. Capt. Kinney. Shepard Newton P 23J O. V. M. Co. D. Crowder James Phelps Milton M., 10th Penn. Reg. MUNSON.

41st O. V. M. Capt. Tolles. Dewey Wallace Hansard John G. Springer C 41st O. V. M. Capt. Hamblin. Eggleston E R Hazen Alden Hamblin Martie H Harper C

Hansard Wm Kelley L Stansell C Hazen A Hansard C Stevenson O Harper Morris Tucker Simeon D Hoffman Reuben Warner H Wade and Hutchins Cavalry. Lepper Fred Morris J

42J O. V. M. Bidlake W Gates D. A. Phelps John A 1st Artillery, Co. C. Capt. Kinney. Story Frank NEWBURY.

41st O. V. M. Capt Tolles. Andrews Homer McNish Amos A Bartlett Geo L Morton Delos Buck Wm Morton Dewitt C Burnett R P Munn W W Parks Burnett Farrell Wm Ferris Francis Patchin L Fisher Herbert B Patterson G B Savage Frank Fuller Lewis Smith Guy Gilbert Harrison Harrington H Smith J C

Webber C C Harrington Wm Hickok G H Whittam John Hill Jackson A Wilder Geo Williams Charles H Hodges Wm C Kinney Albert Weber Henry A PARKMAN. 41st O. V. M. Capt Tolles.

Bundy Leartus Hosnier Alonzo Bundy Thos W Lattin Eugene Cottam M Moore J V Hinkston Harmon Waters L C Worden Milton Wade and Hutchins Cavalry. Brown Reuben Wade and Hutchins Artillery.

Farrington Floyd Rice Martin 7th O. V. M. Benson James Donaldson Arthur Cromwell Wm Hnight Theron Tracy W H 41st Reg. Battery. Capt. Wetmore. Durfee J Gordon Simmons Leroy

John Brown's Co. Hopkins Charles P Bancroft Theodore, in Warren Co. Camp Gildings.

Woodin Horace Daniels Alfred, Cleveland. Dayton Noah, whereabouts unknown.

RUSSELL. 41st O. V. M. Capt. Tolles. Dines James Pelton H C Pebles Lyman Dines Phillip Dines Wm Rose Nelson E Green Warren Savage Edward Nettleton Daniel Turrill Geo E Pelton Harlow Turrill Wm C

Fulton's Artillery, Camp Dennison. Childs Silas M Scott Henry Pugsley John, whereabouts not known. 234 Regiment. Chase Willis

Young Charles, Camp Wood. TROY. 41st O. V. M. Capt. Tolles. Conrad J D Latham Marcus L Pratt Harvey H Corless Daniel

Doolittle Sobiski Scott Thomas A Jr Goodrieh Wm Scott Chauncey B Sandusky Co. Scott Sheperd E. drummer 7th O. V. M. Capt. Asper. Miller C C Miller Chauncey B Woods Edwin, fifer 41st O. V.M. Capt. Hamblin.

Johnson Julius S Wade and Hutchins Cavalry. Alexander Daniel McAvoy Peter C Miller Calvert Higley Henry Kelley Luzerre Windnagle Ashley Windnagle Charles 8th O. V. M.

Carlton Simeon 41st Reg. Battery. Capt. Wetmore. Barrowa L P, 1st Lt. Green Wilson Baird Luther James Wallace Chapman Wm Jones Wm W Clark Frank Latham Payson Davis Marshall Stearns Barney Ford Harvey Scott Thomas Gillett Drayton Sperry P S, black'th Welsh Wm G Green Henry Co. E, 4th Artillery.

Kingsbury Ellis A Co. C, 27th O. V. M. Dalrymple Charles THOMPSON. 1st Artillery, Co. C. Capt. Kinney. LeClere Albert A Atkin Orestus Morse Enoch Basquin Peter Olds Henry Bradley Sereno Proctor Ed. Foster John Gurney Henry C Proctor Byron Graham Abileno Stevens James E Sanders George Henry L D

Sanders A T

Snedeker Harvey O

Hickok Samuel W

Hardy Albert

Sanders James M Hetinger Lewis Woodin Hiram Wade and Hutchins Cavalry. Malin George Whipple Samuel P RECAPITULATION. Tewnships. Presidential Vote. Total Vol. Aubmin, Bainbridge, Burton, Chardon. 353 19 Chester, 802 Claridon. 214 13 Hambden. 201 33 Hantsburgh 209 30 Middlefield, 211 Montville, Muneon, 209 Newbury, 240 31 Parkman, 255 Russell. 195 17 Troy, 247 Thompson, 244 23 3609 403

PAT RIOTIC .-- Ex Senator Pugh is devoting himcif to getting out writs of habeas corpus to release arrested and confined Kentucky traitors --He has already tried his hand several times in Cincinnati, and proposed to try again in behalf of the Mayaville squad now confined in Camp Chare. Of course, if Bree kinridge were arrested, he would try to relieve him from his bonds also. Such patrilotism is of the most doubtful character imaginable. He would be in a good deal better business in trying to get other traitors arrested.

IMPORTANT NAVAL MOVEMENT - The Washington intelligencer of Friday says:
"On Monday night and on Tuesday, there arrived at Fortress Monroe twenty-three steamers filled with Federal soldiers. They were landed at Old Point, but no montion is made concerning their future movements. Before the close of the week upwards of 80 more steamers filled with soldiers were expected to arrive at the same place."

The N. Y. Tribune says that of the various stories affoat with regard to Gen. Frement's command, they know this to be ti ue-that Secretary Cameron took out with him to Missouri full discretionary power to supercede Gen. Fremont and turn over the command of his army to Gen. Hunter, and that he did not see fit to exercise that power. All boyond this is idle specula-

Boston, Oct. 21.-The Banger Times publishes an extract from a letter dated Barbadoes, Sept. 27th, stating that the privateer Sunter had been captured by the United States steamer Powhattan, Letters from parties in Barbadoes, however, of Sept. 28th, received here, make no mention of the re-

Major General Fremont is not a grad-mate of West Point. He was graduated at Charleston (South Carolina) College, studied civil engineering, and then obtained a Lieu-tenancy of Engineers.

New York, Oct. 23 -The trial of the Savannah pirates will commence in the United States Circuit Court before Judges Shipman and Nelson to-morrow. The dictment is for piracy.

57 See Advertisement of Warson's Neuralgia King in another column.

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